The Bulletin's Circulation In Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

Vicious Effect

# THROW EVERYTHING TO DEMOCRATS

Warning of Willington Delegate Recklessly Disregarded at Bull Moose Convention

### **G. WARREN DAVIS IS NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS**

Beats Out Old Lyme Candidate by Vote of 32 to 8-Edgar H. Allen of Norwich a Presidential Elector-Herbert Knox Smith and Frank S. Butterworth to Head the Ticket -Only Woman Delegate Creates Enthusiasm.

The attendance at the convention during the day was limited to the delegates, as few spectators or others came in. There were 433 delegates on the roll, and probably most of them were present. Enthusiasm was constant. The debate was mostly in very

DAVIS BEATS CHADWICK.

Norwich Man Wins Bull Moose Nom-

ination for Congress.

Hartford, Sept. 26 .- The congression

fering Samuel E. Vincent's name, and

tee would do the right thing in the

said it was not possible for his name to be used. On a ballot Mr. Hoadley won 31 to 23, which selection was

WILSON CAMPAIGN FUND.

Fully \$750,000 More Needed.

New York, Sept. 26 .- Total contribu

New York, Sept. 26.—Total contribu-tions to date to the democratic cam-paign fund amount to \$298,750, it was announced tonight by Henry Morgen-thau, chairman of the democratic na-tional finance committee. Of this sum, he said \$206,086 has been expended and

that while the national committee fee encouraged at the amount of contribu

tions received, there is urgent need of

tions received, there is urgent need of not less than \$750,000 additional to pay legitimate expenses to the close of the campaign.

"The feeling of confidence throughout the country in the success of the Wilson and Marshall ticket is hurting us in a financial way," said Mr. Morgenthau. "We have received contributions from 11,160 persons, and every state has been heard from."

The states oredited with the largest

The states credited with the largest amounts were: New York, \$105.335; Pennsylvania, \$19,516; Illinois, \$15,452.

Missouri. \$9,470; New Jersey, \$7,012; Wisconsin, \$6,125; Louisiana, \$5,456; Virginia, \$5,402; Washington, \$5,824; Alabama, \$5,960; Texas, \$4,592; and Massachusetts, \$2,559.

Massachusetts, \$3.559.
Some of the largest contributors are:
Supreme Court Justice James W.
Gerard, New York, \$13,000; Samuel
Untermeyer, \$10,000; David Heyman,
New York, \$5,000; Abram I. Elkus,
New York, \$5,000; Judge J. C. C. Mayo,
Kentucky, \$5,000; Walter Rogers, Chicago, \$5,000; Charles R. Smith, Wisconsin, \$5,000; S. J. Jarvis, New York,
\$2,500; J. N. Camden, Kentucky, \$2,500; Ralph Pulitzer, New York, \$2,000.

Meet at Boston Hotel and Discuss

Boston, Sept 26 .- President Taft and

Governor Wilson met for the first time since the campaign started at a hotel here late tonight. They greated each other heartly and chatted for several

Trials of Campaigning.

HAVE PLEASANT CHAT.

TAFT AND WILSON

Contributions Aggregate \$298,750

made unanimous.

Hartford, Sept. 26.—After placing a and then the district conventions were state ticket in the field headed by held.

Herbert Knox Smith, former federal commissioner of corporations, for government of the programment of th almost unanimous vote to have the mandate go forth that there must be no endorsement of other party tickets. Legislative Ticket Favored.

As soon as this action was taken resolutions were passed favoring a being used. Very little reference was made to the republican party by delegates phrased their attitudes they believed that Mr. Smith had a good chance for election as governor, and in that case it was political wisdom to surround him with legislators who were of the progressive party. What opposition was taken to these resolutions was very faintly manifested, in comparison with the enthusiasm with which the entire programme was put firmum.

The State Ticket. Governor-Herbert Knox Smith. Lieutenant Governor-Frank S. For Secretary of State-Edward M

For Treasurer—Frank J. Erbe. For Comptroller—H. O. Daniels. Presidential Electors.

Presidential electors: Marcus Floyd of Simsbury, Dr. W. E. Butler of New Haven, Gutzon Borgium of Stamford, Edgar H. Allen of Norwich, George A. Cosgrove, Willington; Edwin C. Hammond of Waterford.

Congressional Nominations. ongressional district convention

First District—Joseph W. Alsop of von.
Second District—G. Warren Davis

of Norwich.

Third District—Prof. Yandell Henderson of New Haven.

Fourth District—Samuel E. Vincent Fifth District—H. G. Hoadley of

Platform of Considerable Length. The convention, besides adopting a latform of considerable length and high was exceptionally prolific in lanks but in most instances planks outhed in short, crisp sentences, africatively acted on separate resolu-

esolution Against Endorsements. A resolution went through provid-ing that no candidate of any other par-ty shall be endorsed by the progres-sive party unless "auch candidate shall have declared his adherence to the national and state platforms of the progressive party." This caused much discussion, many delegates believing that the fervor of the members of the party was such that they could be trusted not to endorse any republican for office.

Several Delegates Protest. Delegate after delegate rose to say

sident would be repeated many times if the opportunity was given other party politicians to seek progressive

Under cover of the debate, Fairfield county delegates claimed that friends of Congressman Hill had sought to get progressive endorsement and they were told that so long as Mr. Hill stood for Mr. Taft and not for Colenel Rocseveit he could expect no help from the progressives. An attack up-on Mr. Hill was stopped by Chair-man Alsop who said that Mr. Hill was not under discussion. All opposition o the resolution was practically swept

Give Democrats Centrel of Assembly Then followed a two-part resolution that the progressives should make senatorial nominations and wherever possible nominations for the house. During the debate on the first part, the question having been divided, a number of delegates rose to protest that by making legislative nominations the control of the general assembly would be thrown to the democrats.

Throws Everything to Democrats. r. Cosgrove of Willington was line, but delegates jumped to their feet and replied that if the democrata sould win, let them win. Mr. Cosprove said that the action of the honvention "meant the throwing of all congressional and state offices to the democrats," and then he started to pay that the republicans stood for the principles of protection, while the democrats did not. Delegates repiled

Enthusiasm Over Woman Delegate. Miss Jean Kynock of Vernon, the only woman delegate among the many to speak, urged the passage of the solution, saying that the platform ommitted the party to support of oman's suffrage and a committee was peeded to help in the work of get-ing a suffrage law through. Miss Kynock was wildly cheered, and P. D'Hern, the labor man, of Stamford. enthusiasm moved that Miss k's name be "Inscribed in the ords of this convention as the first woman to take part in a political con-vention." This was passed and amid the waving of red handkerchiefs and ith blushes on her cheeks and a mile on her face Miss Kynock sat own. In a minute the resolution went through with a tremendous "Aye!

Financing of Campaign, C. Terry's resolution that the ponvention go on record as against the annexation of a town or part of a lown with another town without the consent of a majority of the electors of such lown, was pussed.

A. J. Birdseye of Farmington ex-plained to the convention the plan for financing the campaign by means of the sale of certificates at \$1, \$5 and

#### Cabled Paragraphs

Queueless Chinamen Killed. Amey, China, Sept. 26.—Violent ri-ots, in which many Chinese who had cut off their queues were killed, are reported today from An Chi, in the interior of the province of Fu-Klen.

Thousands Homeless by Typhoon. Tokio, Japan, Sept. 26.—Damage exceeding \$20,000,000 was caused by the typhoon which swept Japan from end to end on Sunday, while the loss of life was very heavy and tens of thousands are homeless.

Greeks to Make Protest

Athens, Greece, Sept. 28.—A vigorous protest against the firing by Turkish roops on the Greek steamer Roumell at Samos, a few days ago, is to be made by the Greek minister at Con-stantinople.

Mutinous Soldiers Executed.

Mutinous Soldiers Executed.

Wu-Chang, China, Sept. 26.—More than 200 mutinous soldiers were captured and promptly executed without courtmartial by the local troops commanded by Gen. Li Hung Heng in consequence of the outbreak which occurred among the soldiery encamped outside the walls of this city on Tues-

Railroad Strike Spreading.

Madrid, Sept. 26.—The railroad strike movement has spread from Catalonia to other parts of Spain. At a meeting at Almeria today of men em-ployed on the southern lines, a resolution was adopted to stop work immediately on the pretext that the company had arbitrarily discharged a foreman.

banquet of the international congress of chambers of commerce, where the president made a speech. The governor put on his evening clothes, wrinkled from campaigning, and went to the reception room, but found the president had not yet come from the banquet room.

"It would be inappropriate for me "It would be inappropriate for me to wait here and have the president call on me," the governor suggested to the committee, "so I had better retire to another room."

Governor Foss and Major R. E. Green of his staff escorted the New Jersey governor to the president. The governor and the president exchanged greetings and both laughed heartly about the difficulties of campaigning.

The president inquired of the governor inculting the governor to the president exchanged greetings and both laughed heartly about the difficulties of campaigning.

al conventions were short. In the First district S. N. Dunning of West Hartford presided and Senator Alsop was named. He accepted in a short In the Third district F. S. Butter-In the Third district F. S. Butter-worth presided. The nomination was offered to Professor Henderson of Yale, who declined it, although a dele-gate told him that he need not fear election. The offer was made in suc-cession to J. G. Schenck, Jr., of Meri-den, William Woodruff of Milford, W. L. Leighton and Gus L. Williams of New Haven, but each declined for va-rious reasons. The president inquired of the govand the democratic candidate respond.

"Very well, considering the way campaign committees impose upon the personal comfort of candidates." The president, with a smile, said: "There are only three other fiving candidates who can approach." candidates who can sympathize with you in these strenuous days of cam-paigning-Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Bryan

Prof. Henderson reconsidered and he was nominated with a cheer and the singing of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The Second district had a fight on and the tension was quite strong for a time owing to criticism of B. S. Van-Rensselser of New London over different candidates. C. F. Bonfoey of Middletown presided. After W. A. King, the republican nominee, had been criticised for "wire pulling," the contest narrowed down to G. Warren Davis of Norwich and G. Ernest Chadwick of Old Lyme and a ballot gave k to the former, 37 to 8. and myself."
Governor Wilson replied that it wouldn't be so bad if campaign committees did not insist on making the

mittees did not insist on making the candidates speak everywhere and travel so much.

With hearty handshake the two men parted, the president to go to his summer home in Beverly and Governor Wilson retiring to his room to rest for his programme of speeches in Boston

## former, 32 to 8. In the Fourth district there was plenty of oratory, H. H. Jackson of-WILSON IN MASSACHUSETTS.

fering Samuel E. Vincent's name, and he was the choice after many words of praise had been spoken.

Then appeared a letter from the hat makers of Bethel and Danbury asking for endorsement of Mr. Hill, because he had watched over the tariff inter-ests of the district. The delegates started to criticise Mr. Hill, and were for turning down the letter without. Fall River, Mass., Sept. 38 .- Gov. Woodrow Wilson found the people of Massachusetts who greeted him today as anthusiastic and demonstrative as paigning for the presidency. Great crowds turned out at Springfield, Fall River and Barre, where the governor made scheduled speeches, but along for turning down the letter without a reply, until others counselled sending a reply in the form of excerpts from a reply in the form of the state platform.

Mr. Jackson, however, said that the letter, which he said had come too late, had been offered in a gentlemanly and was entitled to the answer and was entitled to the answer the way his reception was practically continuous. People came crowding. crushing and pressing to the rear of the train and stretched their hands spirit and was entitled to the answer from gentlemen. He said that nothing was ever lost by treating others fairly, and so with one accord the delegates voted to have a committee of upward to him wishing him success. Cries for buttons were insistent and the governor himself helped toss them

from the train.

The nomines covered a variety of gates voted to have a committee of five prepare a proper reply to the request of the hat makers, and tell them that it was not possible to endorse Mr. Hill. Two delegates were of the opinion that it would be well also to say that Mr. Vincent was likely to be elected and he could do just as good work for the district, in Washington, as has Mr. Hill, but the chairman. George E. Melius, thought the committee would do the right thing in the topics in his speeches, including the tariff, the questions affecting monopoly and governmental assistances to farmers. Governor Foes of Massachusetts, Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston and National Committeeman Fred Courship appeared with Governor Wil Coughlin appeared with Governor Wilson at the county fair at Barre, where a big crowd gathered. The presidential candidate made a brief speech, allotting most of his time there to shaking hands with a long line of made presided. H. G. Hoadley of Waterbury and T. J. Wall of Torrington were placed in nomination. Brinsmade

At the outset of his speech here the party was the only organized team ready to govern the country and that neither the republican nor progressive party would control congress in any event. He declared that if the leader of the third party were elected he would be "the lonellest official in the would be "the United States."

The governor predicted that in all possibility there would be a demo-cratic house and a democratic senate, and added that the leader of the third party, if elected, would be "as unsuccessful as the present president of the United States."

"I mean no disrespect," said the

governor, "but all the measures passed by both houses and intended for the voters and buyers of the country have been vetoed. Our president occupies a post of resistance, for he hasn't any team, and the only president you can associate with a team is a democratic president. I don't know what kind of a captain I would make. I'm not going to pretend that the democratic president would be successful. All I can say is that he will have a team."

The governor added that the country unless election. try, unless electing a democratic ex-ecutive, would face "two or four years more of disagreement with the legislative branch of the government," and that if the progressive party won, be an interesing four years -but not fruitful."

#### CHURCHILL FOR GOVERNOR. New Hampshire Progressives Make Nomination.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 26.-Winston Churchill of Cornish was nominated for governor by the progressives here today and a platform largely confined to national issues was adopted. The nomination of other candidates will be made by petition under the direction of a state committee chosen by the convention. Mr. Churchill formally accepted the nomination, and Gover-nor Johnson of California, progressive andidate for vice president, also ad-dressed the delegates.

Suffragettes Wearing Armor.

London, Sept. 27.- The suffragettes latest dodge is the wearing of protective armor. It is learned that several of the women who distribed Chancelin the party.

In the party.

The convention closed shortly before

Sociock with cheers for the ticket,

The convention closed shortly before setts who brought the two candidates ments, with sharp pins, points outlooked.

The convention closed shortly before setts who brought the two candidates ments, with sharp pins, points outlooked.

# Mailing Forms of Free Trade

WILL REDUCE THE DEMAND FOR PREPARATIONS TO ENFORCE AMERICAN GOODS.

MACHINERY WILL STOP

Chairman Hilles Declares the Effect on Business is the Essential Question-Asks Wilson to Be More Specific.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 26.—Chairman Hilles of the republican national com-mittee after a day with President Taft and New England republican leaders, issued of the complex ssued a statement tonight, taking isssue with Gov. Woodrow Wilson, and declaring that his views on free trade and protection were to be measured by the effect upon business conditions. Mr. Hilles said in part:

Democratic Platitudes.

"I see it is intimated by Governor Wilson that the republican party is trying to evade discussion of the tariff. It seems to me that in that respect the boot is on the other leg. I have yet to find in any of the democratic yet to find in any of the democratic speeches, a clear definition of what they propose to do in regard to the tariff if they control the government. There have been many platitudes uttered of interest to the working man, but it has not been pointed out how they purpose a revision of the tariff to a 'revenue only' point, without injury to existing industries.

What Effect Upon Business?

"In my opinion, this is the vital question which the democratic candi-dates must face before the campaign is closed, and is the issue upon which the thousands of democratic business men who voted for President Taft four years ago, will be found voting for him again this fail. The essential question is not whether any of us would like to see the consumer benefited by tariff reduction, but how we pro-pose to make those reductions with out injury to labor and to American business enterprises. The real ques-tion to the business community is not as to abstract merits of free trade or protection, but what effect will produced upon business conditions radical changes in the existing tariff. If They Mean It, Business Suffers.

"The opposition should answer the "The opposition should answer the question clearly and definitely whether they propose to so far reduce existing tariff duties as to bring foreign goods into effective competition with American goods of the same character and thereby increase imports.

"Either they mean this or they do not mean it. If they do not mean it, their platitudes about tariff reform are a fraud and delusion upon the people. If they do mean it, then certain American interests must suffer.

Will Reduce Damand for American.

Will Reduce Demand for American

"Only an intellectual acrobat can argue that throwing down the tariff will have the instant effect of a rush of imports into the country at low prices and that not an American wheel will slow down or an American work. er thrown out of employment in con-

"Tariff changes will either increase imports of competitive articles or they will not. If they will not, then the cost to consumers will not be reduced materially; if they increase imports, they will correspondingly reduce the demand for American-made goods, and certain mills will be put on short time, men will be laid off, and ultimately men will be laid off, and ultimately costly investments in plants and machinery will be turned into junk. If this is not the policy of the democratic candidates, it behooves them to declares what is their policy.

Bull Moose Votes Dangerous. "I think it is becoming clear to the business community and the working-men that their votes upon the third party candidates is just as dangerous to the preservation of the protective to the preservation of the protective principles as voting directly for the opposition candidates. It seems to be the purpose of the third-party man-agers to defeat not only the republi-can national ticket but republican can-didates for congress, by skimming off just enough votes for their own can-didates in every state and district to wipe out existing republican plurali-ties.

"The effect of this policy would be appalling, if it should succeed. It would result in the return of free trade democrats to congress from dis-trict after district, now represented by republicans. So far as the plan suc-ceeded, there would not be left in congress a corporal's guard of members friendly even to a moderate de-gree of protection. Even if Governor Wilson, elected president under such conditions, should repent of the exconditions, should repent of the ex-treme policies of his party and should direction taken by the bullets, the po-veto measures aimed to carry out the lice believe made this impossible and policies of Champ Clark, of leveling the custom houses to the ground, there would not be votes enough in the two houses to sustain the veto. A radical majority, indifferent to the interests of the business community and of the workers would be able to ride rough-shod over the president if he should exercise the veto power."

RESIDUE OF DIMMOCK

ESTATE IS \$1,897,000. Yale Will Receive One-half and Possibly Whole of It. New York, Sept. 26.—The residuary

fund of Henry F. Dimmock's estate, of which Yale university will receive onehalf, and possibly all, was fixed at \$1,-897,000 by an appraiser today. The to-tal estate was appraised at \$2,368,000 Under the will Mr. Dimmock's wid-

ow and his daughter, Mrs. Susan Hutchinson, will receive the income of the residuary during their lives. Thereafter the fund is to be divided equally between Yale and Mrs. Hutch-inson's descendants, if any, Should Mrs. Hutchinson have no descendants the entire sum will recent to Vale. Mr. Dimmock's fortune was invested,

the report shows, almost entirely in stocks and bonds of railroads and in-AVIATOR KILLED IN

AN AUTO COLLISION. Aviatress Who Was With Him Very Badly Injured. campaign on short rations was ably

NEWSPAPER LAW,

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1

Attorney General Sustains Postmaster General's View of What Constitutes Girculation-Constitutionality Doubt.

Washington, Sept. 26. — Attorney General Wickersham today sent to Postmaster General Hitchcock a written opinion on certain phases of the new federal law requiring daily and weekly newspapers and some other publications to present to the postmaster general semi-annual sworn statements of circulation, ownership of their stocks and bonds and other information, under penalty of denial of the use

Constitutionality Not Considered. The attorney general upholds the postmaster general's construction that it is immaterial whether subscriptions are individual or in bulk and that the provision of the law covers the num-ber of copies of a publication distributed to certain paid subscribers by any means. Mr. Wickersham's opinion, prepared at the direction of President Taft, does not touch upon the constitutionality of the law, which is part of the postofice appropriation bill enacted at the last session of congress.

Hitchcock's Inquiry. Mr. Hitchcock inquired whether the law "shall be limited to paid individual subscriptions or shall include purchases in bulk by news agencies or others for redistribution, also whether in your opinion the provision covers circulation of daily newspapers not distributed through the mails." Attorney General Wickersham categorically to these inquiries,

Text of Wickersham's Reply. -It is immaterial whether or

subscriptions are individual or in bulk The statement should include the av erage of the number of copies of each issue of such publication sold or distributed to all persons who have subscribed; that is, have agreed to take and pay for one or more copies of the publication for a definite period of time, and have paid for such subscrip-

"2—In my opinion, the provision covers the number of copies of such publication distributed to such paid subscribers by any means, whether by Forms Mailed to Editors.

"We shall administer the law justly we shall administer the law justly and impartially, as we find it," said Mr. Hitchcock today. "The opinion by the attorney general upholds the construction placed upon the law by officers of the postoffice department. We ave no alternative; we must enforce

Today we are beginning to mail to 12,000 editors forms to be filled out in of the compliance with the law. These will pany. reach their destinations by Oct. 1, when ed as soon as practicable. In the event of failure to comply with the pro-visions of the law, publishers may be liable to the penalty provided by con-

MRS. HANNER ACCUSED

OF SHOOTING HUSBAND Mr. Hanner and Herself Wounded While Automobiling.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 26—Mrs. Mary M. Hanner is technically under arrest here tonight on a charge of having shot her husband, George Hanner on the night of September, 12, with intent to kill. The warrant for Mrs. Hanner's arrest was issued by Judge Smith at North Tonawanda late to-day at the close of John Doe proceed-

lngs.

Judge Smith gave the warrant to Chief of Police Ryan to serve, A disagreement between the police of the two cities developed here when the question arose as to who would furnish a guard for Mrs. Hanner who is still at Mount St. Mary's hearital with still at Mount St. Mary's hospital with a bullet wound in her knee. The dispute is still unsettled. The shooting of the Hanners oc-curred on September 12 while they were enroute from Niagara Falls to

Buffalo in an automobile. Mr. Han-ner was shot in the back of the head and Mrs. Hanner's right knee was shattered by a bullet. In the auto-mobile with the Hanners were Cleo Chambers of Buffalo, a chauffeur and the Hanner's four year old boy. Mrs. Hanner bid the police the shooting seemed to come from a lumber yard at the side of the road.

they began work on the myster the theory that the shots were by some one in the automobile. Hanner expresses the belief that is shooting was not done by his wife. PARTY LEADERS SEEK

FOR A "DARK HORSE" No Nomination Yet For Governor by New York Republicans.

Saratoga, N. Y. Sept. 26 .- Midnight found the thousand or more delegates to the republican state convention. and much uncertainty, still casting about to find the likely candidate for head of the state ticket to be chosen

omorrow. The leaders were said to be trying to find a "dark horse" who would be able to capture a majority of the ballots in case the strength of the three opposing candidates were found to be neutralized.

At a late hour tonight Job E. Hedges of New York strength is able to be of New York strength.

of New York stated his absolute con-fidence in his nomination for governor, while the adherents of former Speaker James W. Wadsworth and former Congressman William S. Bennett were equally confident of the selection of the respective candidates. JOHNSON'S LIGHT DIET.

#### Goes All Day on Egg Sandwich and Glass of Milk.

Lyons, France, Sept 26.—Baroness de La Roche, a noted aviatress, was desperately injured in an automobile collision near Belleville-Sur-Saone this evening. Charles Volsin, an aviator, was killed at the same time.

Earoness de La Roche was the first black of March 19 glass of milk. It was not that the California executive wanted to show how to reduce the baroness de La Roche was the first.

# Condensed Telegrams to the Editors william P. Tyler of Middlebury was nominated by republicans yesterday atternoon for senator in the 17th district.

Charles W. Hodge of Roxbury, Conn. was nominated for senator at the 32d senatorial district democratic conven-OFFICER WHO ARRESTED THAW

General Mena, Leader of the Nicara-guan revolutionists, is to be sent to Panama under guard of American sail-

Enlistments in the Navy for the week ended Sept. 21 amounted to 303, the highest in any week since Jan. 13, when 367 enlisted.

Harry W. Reynolds of East Haddam was nominated for senator yesterday at the 34th senatorial district conven-George H. Johnson was nominated for senator at the 32d senstorial dis-trict republican convention at Wood-bury, Conn., yesterday.

According to the Appraisers' Report the net value of the estate of John Arbuckle, the sugar manufacturer, who died last March, is \$29,613,000.

Former State Senator Lyman H. Johnson died at his home at New Haven suddenly yesterday from the effects of a shock. He was 67 years old.

Mrs. John E. Roosevelt, a cousin by marriage of Theodore Roosevelt, died at her home at Sayeville, L. I., yester-day of typhoid fever complicated by With the Thermometer Down to 33

in St. Paul and Minneapolis early yes-terday, the first heavy frost of the season was recorded by government Governor Wilson Said He Slept Well Wednesday night at New Haven, "I had plenty of room," he added with a

smile. "I slept in a bed that was made for President Taft." A Skidding Auto Slid 30 Feet into the side of an Atlantic City electric express train at an unprotected grade crossing at Maiaga, N. J. One of the occupants was killed.

J. Leslie Darling of Essex, Conn., was sentenced to state prison for from three to ten years in the superior court at Middletown, yesterday for abuse of a minor female.

The Naugatuck Water Company I sued orders yesterday forbidding the use of water for sprinkling the lawns and streets and advising economical use of water by all citizens.

A Request for Arbitration of the strike at several Boston hotels by the state board of conciliation and arbi-tration was made yesterday by a committee representing the strikers William H. Corbin, a Well Know lawyer of New Jersey, died at his country home in Sullivan country, New York. His death was caused by hard-ening of the arteries and overwork.

One Hundred and Fifty tappers and drillers at Quincy, Mags., who have been on strike for twelve weeks, feturned to work yesterday at the yard of the Fore River Shipbuilding com-

mouthshire, England, has turned out to be Gainsborough's picture of the Duke of York, which was painted for King George III in 1784, A Bronze Tablet "to commem

the noble life and the heroic death" of Major Archibald Willingbam Butt, U. S. A., was unveiled in All Saints' chapel, University of the South, at Sewance, Tenn., yesterday. James M. Clark, a stockholder and

for many years floor walker for Smith Murray & company in Bridgeport, was stricken with heart failure in the store yesterday and was dead when an ambulance surgeon arrived.

Three Incandescent Bulb Manufac-turers of Bluefield, N. J., Hartford, Ct., and Schenectady, N. Y., divided among them a United States contract for \$450,000 of electric light globes award-ed by Secretary MacVeagh. Miss Beulah Chandler, 18 years old discovered rocks piled on the track of the Norfolk and Western railroad or

a curve near Bluefleld, W. flagged a train with her apron. The passengers took up a collection for

for ocean-going vessels will be pro-vided by the government weather bu-reau if congress will appropriate \$150,-000 included in the estimates for next year by Chief Willis L. Moore of the A Young Goat Labeled Teddy wa on exhibition at the Chamber of Hor rors in Union square, New York, by the animal had too much of its name

sake's spirit to stay exhibited. It broke loose and ate all the Wilson pictures in the place. roes of the Haymarket riots in 1889 and who at that time was considere the handsomest and most perfect ph sical specimen in the Chicago poli-department, died penniless at t

Resolutions to Abolish the city gov ernment and favoring legislation which would increase the power of the se-lecturen so as to give the town a form of commission government are to inserted in the call for the annu-town meeting of Stamford on Oct.

county hospital.

Chester F. Graffam, a 12 year old boy who was wounded by a shot from a target rifle at the grange fair in Saco, Me., Wednesday, died yesterday Edward A. Schwartz, who was holding the rifle at the time it was discharged was arrested on a charge of man-

 was arrested yesterday charged with the murder of his father, Theodore McKnelly, his mother and sister Gretta, whose bodies were found in a tent on the outskirts of Wellington, Kas. Mr. and Mrs. McKnelly each carried \$1,000 life insurance,

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, U. S. A., re tired, issued yesterday a statement to his "comrades and friends," saying that although his wife recently pawned her jewels to satisfy a judgment against him, reconcillation with her was impossible. They have been es-tranged for more than a quarter of s dentury

A Recommendation that the resigno desperately injured in an automobile until high the ate only an egg sand-collision near Belleville-Sur-Saone this evening. Charles Voisin, an aviator, was killed at the same time.

Earoness de La Roche was the first woman to make an accoplane flight in Paris. She won her air pilot license in February, 1910.

A Recommendation that the resignation of Col. James McCusker, warden of the Rhode Island state prison be requested was made yesterday by a committee of the state board of the Rhode Island state prison. Because the requested was made yesterday by a committee of the state board of the Rhode Island state prison. Because the requested was made yesterday by a committee of the state board of the Rhode Island state prison. Because the requested was made yesterday by a committee of the state board of the Rhode Island state prison. Because the requested was made yesterday by a committee of the state board of the Rhode Island state prison. Because the requested was made yesterday by a committee of the Rhode Island state prison. Because the requested was made yesterday by a committee of the Rhode Island state prison. Because the requested was made yesterday by a committee of the state board of the Rhode Island state prison. Because the requested was made yesterday by a committee of the Rhode Island state prison. Because the Rotterdam, Sept. 28.—Arrived: Manifold of the Rhode Island state prison to the Rhode Island state prison. Because the Rotterdam, Sept. 28.—Arrived: Manifold of the Rhode Island state prison. Because the Rotterdam, Sept. 28.—Arrived: Manifold of the Rhode Island state prison. Because the Rotterdam, Sept. 28.—Arrived: Manifold of the Rhode Island state prison. Because the Rotterdam, Sept. 28.—Arrived: Manifold of the Rhode Island state prison. Because the Rotterdam, Sept. 28.—Arrived: Manifold of the Rhode Island state prison. Because the Rotterdam, Sept. 28.—Arrived: Manifold of the Rhode Island state prison. Because the Rotterdam, Sept. 28.—Arrived: Manifold of the Rhode Island state prison. Becaus

# Three Shot by Policeman Debs

ON RAMPAGE.

FOLLOWED A QUARREL

Wife and Two Neighbors' Children Viotims of His Rage-Infuriated Man Then Turns Weapon on Himself

New York, Sept. 26.—Anthony Debs. New York, Sept. 15.—Anthony Debs, the policeman who arrested Harry K. Thaw after the latter killed Stanford White on the Madison Square Garden roof, shot and probably mortally injured his wife late today, sent bullets into the thighs of two small girls and then committed suicide.

Shooting Followed Quarrel The shooting took place in frost of he Debs home on the upper West side after a quarrel, the outcome of which was the serving of a subpoena upon Debs summoning him to appear in the domestic relations court.

Neighbors' Children Wounded. Neighbors' Children Wounded.
Standing on the lowest step of the steps, Debs fired four times at his wife as she stood on the landing. One builet went wild, another entered his wife's head, and the others struck Mary Collins, 13 years old, and Katherine Hawkesworth, of the same age, neighbors' children, who were playing at the doorway. Stepping over his wife's body, Debs entered his home, reloaded his revolver and shot himself in the temple.

in the temple Debs Dies of His Wound. Two hours later he died in the hea-pital where his wife Hes in a critical condition, and the less seriously in-jured children in an adjoining ward. Debs had two small children who were not at home at the time of the shooting.

MRS. SICKLES WON'T EVICT THE GENERAL Decides Not to Foreclose Mortgage on

His Fifth Avenue Home New York, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Daniei E. Sickles, wife of the aged civil war veteran, tonight answered the open letter which General Sickles Issued to his comrades today—in which he declared reconciliation with her was impossible—by declaring that she would fore-close a mortgage which she had

—by declaring that she would foreclose a mortgage which she held on
her husband's Fifth avenue home and
evict the general.

Mrs. Sickles recently paid and took
over an \$3,000 judgment against the
general under which a trust company
has held it and threatened to sell the
old soldier's collection of curios, relics and other valuable personal belongings. She also helds a \$40,000
mortgage on his home, on which he
has rever paid her "one cent of interest," she says in her statement, indidentally declaring that the general has
"capitalized himself as a war hero."

"I shall foreclose that mortgage and
I shall evict him," her statement adds.
"I hold the Judgment of which he

"I hold the judgment of which he speaks in his letter, it is true. By having the mortgage transferred to me, I meant to let him live out his life among his possessions, as he had always held them. Now I shall sell them for what they will bring. Will any of the comrades whom he quotes trust him with money to live on?"

Later tonight Mrs. Sickles changed her attitude and relented, withdraw-

Later tonight Mrs. Sickles changed her attitude and relented, withdrawing her threat to evict.

"No," she said, "I shall not dispossess the general. I will not take any legal action against him or will I harm him in any way. After all, he is the father of my children and I bear his name. I took the mortgage on the house to protect him and for the same reason I had the mortgage transferred to me. No, I don't wish to do anything to disturb him."

THE WASHINGTON MILL Operatives Quit Work as Protect Against Ettor's Confinement.

ANOTHER STRIKE AT

Against Ettor's Confinement.

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 26,—Two thousand operatives in the Washington mill of the American Woolen company left their work today as a protest against the confinement in jail of Joseph J. Ettor and Arture Grovannitti. There was no disorder.

Without warning, about 100 operatives walked out of the worsted spinning department. They were followed by workers in other departments were immediately shut down. Some employes said they left because of fear of violence.

The strikers and their sympathizers gathered in front of the mill and after a short time marched to the lower Pacific mill, a short distance away. Shouting and singing, the demonstrating workers attempted to induce ranks, but were not successful. As soon as the police were notified of the gathering a detail of ten officers were sent to the scene. The strikers were informed that they must disperse, and they left the mill section without showing any realstance. showing any resistance.

MISS CRAMER EXONERATED BY THE SUPREME COURT. Charged With Obtaining Money by "Fake Spiritualistic Messages."

Washington, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Laura R. Cramer, a clerk in the state department, sued two years ago by Lee M. Hurd of New York for \$40,000 alleged to have been received by her from his grandfather, Fenton J. Hurd, of Greenwich, Conn., \$9 years old at the time, was exonerated today of charges of fraud by the district supreme court.

preme court. preme court.

It was charged by Hurd that
"through fake spiritualistic messages"
from the deceased wife of his grandfrom the deceased wife of his grand-father advising him to place money with Mrs. Cramer, the latter had ob-tained \$40,000. She acknowledged that she had received \$24,000, but it was given to her because of the kind con-sideration to Mr. Hurd, who had boarded with her whenever he visited Washington. An appeal is to be

Steamship Arrivate. Avonmouth, Sept. 26 -- Arrived; Rey al George, Montreal London, Sept. 38 Arrived: Cam-brian, Boston.